Andrew & Norman Price, Owners.

"Montani Semper Liberi!"

Andrew Price, Editor

Pill Clothes.

SAMPLE - - SAMPLE

The good pill has a good

coat. The pill coat serves

two purposes; it protects

the pill, and disguises it to

VOL. 14, NO. 46

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 11, 1897.

Bocahontas

\$1.00 PER YEAR

the sensitive palate. Some coats are too heavy ; they

won't dissolve, and the pills they cover pass through the system, harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated

Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from

the laboratory. It's a good pill, with a good coat.

Aver's Cathartic Pills.

* This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook, hundred others. Free. Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Times.

"I don't believe there ever was so

good a pill made as Ayer's Cathartie Pills. They will do all you recom-mend them for and even more.

When I have a cold and ache from

head to heels, a dose or two of these

pills is all the medicine needed to

et me right again. For headache, »

Ask your druggist for

Manners

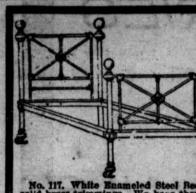
Yet act as if thy life were just begun.

What each day wills, enough for thee

Then fret not over what is

to kno v.

content.

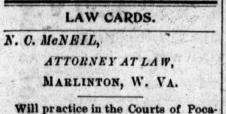


AND ANALS & SOM

THE COURTS.

late Anthony Callison, at Locust, CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the lower Pocahontas, and finally went first Tuesday in April, third Tues-day in June, and third Tuesday in to Illinois. Mary Bright, another of Jesse Bright's daughters, was October.

COUNTY COURT convenes on the married lo Israel Callison, son of first Tuesday in January, March, Anthony, lived awhile at Locust. October, and second Tuesday in then went to Illinois and is still July,-July is levy term. living (1897.)



hontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia. L. M. McCLINTIO,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Poca-hontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER. ATTIS. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC Mrs F. I. Bell and lives near Se HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES. Abram Bright, son of Jesse, Sr., narried Margaret Bowen. Abram's Owing to numerous family affil

cond wife was a lady from Rich. iations in our county some particmond, Virginia. His third wife ulars in regard to the Bright con- Miss Nickell, of Monroe; and 4th

nexion in Greenbrier are interest- wife a Miss Swisher, now of Galliing to our readers. polis, Ohio. David Bright, the ancestor of The ladies that were the first vania in the previous century, and just mentioned were sisters, and was one of the pioneers of upper daughters of James Bowen, Esq., Greenbrier, and located , on the who lived at the month of Spring place now occupied by Andrew Creek. Mr Bowen was a person Brinkley and sons. David's wife of great business ability, and prowas a Miss Grant, also of Pennsyl- moted a number of useful indus-

vania. Their sons were Michael, trial enterprises. He built a flour-Jesse, David. and George. There ishing mill, carding machine, sawwere two daughters, one of whom mill, and an oil-mill on the propwas named Mary. erty now held by Newton Mann.

Jesse Bright, Esq., the second This about exhausts all the inson of David the pioneer, married formation in the compiler's posses-Margaret Hamptenstall, and setsion that illustrates the relationtled on the old homestead and ship these good people sustain to reared the family that has so mathe citizens of our county, Mr and ny relations in Pocahontas County. Mrs Jesse Bright, and be of special His daughter Margaret was marinterest to our friends.

ried to Joseph Callison, son of the The writer feelingly cherishes the memory of Jesse Bright, Sen-

ior,-about whose large and interesting family these "biographic can be glad in sleep. Then the notes have been prepared. The awakening and involuntary groan adopt a textbook on each subject last time he ever saw this venerathat is worse than any death agony not already provided for by the

grown repenter

Court.

in his terror too late

No doubt he has found spiritual

advisers who may comfort him

with the assurance that Heaven

ble man was on a Sabbath mornitself. ing in the spring of 1857, on the

way to church. As the writer was Rachel Bright, a daughter of passing from Mr John Levisay's to Jesse Bright, Esq., became the Erankford near where the cemetary now is, he heard a singular we take it that they present the the penalty of \$10,000, and deliver wife of the late Joseph Levisay, near Frankford, West Virginia, noise, and on turning around saw where she still resides and is more lows birds. that someone's horse had stumbled

than 80 years of age and is remark. Viars, the Montgo and thrown the rider. On going ably well preserved in mind and derer, is hardened b back it was found to be Mr Jesse person. Her son, G. Washington fies his Maker, and Bright, In the meantime his Levisay, married Miss Maggie without flinching daughter, Mrs Margaret Levisay, Beard, youngest daughter of the Much comment | with her husband and two daughlate Mr and Mrs Josiah Beard, of over the apparition ters, Mary and Jennie, had come Locust, and settled near Falling man which haund up with him. Mr Bright was led Spring and then located at Frankthere is, no doubt, to a fence corner where he remainford, where he farms and merchanterrifies the prison ed a little while,-apparently not dises. Josephine Levisay became used to its present much hurt,-but thought it best Mrs Preston Clark, and lives near a sense of anger to return home. It is said he nev-Hillsboro. Mary Levisay became when it intru er felt the same after the conta-

nnah Mills. Samuel Brown Lev his fail for a lot of the falling of is faithful old grey horse that had

THE FAYETTE HANGING. SCHOOLBOOK BOARD.

The law passed to establish a Fayette County is on the eve of general execution at which time school-book board for every counthree desperate men will be hung ty, was acted on last Friday at the in front of the jail for any to see special term of Court, appointing who are so inclined. Local notic- S. B. Hanna, Peter Arbogast, G.

es appear in the Fayette Republi- E. Moore, H. S. Rucker, George the Brights, came from Pennsyl- wives of George and Abram Bright can stating that the lumber for the P. Moore, M. G. Mathews, Isaao scaffold has been secured and haul- McNeel, and Cragen Grimes memed to the front of the jail, and that bers of the school-book board for the sheriff will build the scaffold this county. Such board is to conin plain sight of the whole town sist of representative taxpaying because no farmer around the vil- citizens; four of whom are to be lage will allow his land to used for freeholders and not school teachthe purpose. The 25th of June ers, and at least three to be schoolwill see three men deliberately teachers holding number one cerworked off. The present time is tificates. The superintendent of no doubt their greatest punish- free schools is a member ex officio.

ment as they hear the sound of and acts as secretary. Their term carpenters putting up the gallows. of office shall be for four years and Then they lose themselves in is very lucrative, paying the mem-

sleep and every time they wake bers two dollars a day. They are and piece together the threads of allowed to serve for pay two days consciousness they suffer anew in at the most in each year. Five realizing that they are doomed to members constitute a quorum. The

ry City mur-

as turned

o religion.

speedy, certain, and violent deaths. secretary keeps a record of the What each day wills the day itself will The dreams of the sleeper may be votes of each member voting on that his arrest, trial, and convic- any proposition, and such books Do thine own task and be therewith tion have all been a dream, and he are open for inspection.

> The immediate duties are to Forgiveness is a high quality, an exalted virtue.

> Speaking comes by nature, sicontract of 1895, and such textence by understanding.

The press, outside of Fayette, is book shall remain the textbook for You who are letting miserable interesting itself greatly in these the county for five years. The misunderstandings with friends run on from year to year, meaning three men. and from what we learn publisher must supply a bond in to clear them up some day, if you could only know and see and feel three most common types of gal. on board cars to the address of the that the time is short! How you Professor Daniel Webster Davis depositary of each district.

would go instantly and do the writes this about "Bakin and thing which you might never have Greens": The law is a heavy, ponderous

another chance to do. PHILLIPS BROOKS. If you are tempted to reveal A tale someone to you has told About another, make it pass Before you speak, the Gates of Gold. These narrow gates - first, 'Is it true?' Then 'Is it needful?' In your mind Give truthful answer. And the next Is last and narrowest, 'Is it kind?'

And if to reach your lips at last

'You may put me in rags, fill my

cup up wid sorrow, Let joy be a stranger and trouble my dreams;

But I still will be smilin', no pain kin I borrow

Ef you lebe me dan bakin wid plenty ob greens."

"For three years we have not Then you may tell the tale, nor fear What the result of speech may be. been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house," says A. H. Patter, with the house," says A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis,

He who waits to do a gre of good at once will never do any. Ind., "and my wife would as soon has and prevent expensive changes of

Would st hou fashion thyself a seemly O, my luve is like a red, red rose, That's newly sprung in June: O, my luve is like the melodie And, spite of all thou may st have left behind,

That's sweetly play'd in tune.

A Red Red Rose.

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass, Sae deep in luve am I; And I will luve the still, my dear Till a' the seas gang dry.

Till a' the seas gang dry. my dear, And rocks melt wi' the sun: and I will luve thee still, my dear, While the sands o' life shall rui.

And fare thee weel, my only luve, And fare thee weel a while! And I will come again my luve, Tho it were ten thousand mile

A BOOK has recently been pubished consisting of poems written by colored people of the South.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

J. W. ARBUCKLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Green brier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW. MARLINTON, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. MARLINTON, W. VA. Will be found at Times Office. SAM. B. SCOTT, JR. LAWYER, MARLINTON, W. VA. All legal business "ill receive promp attention.

H. M. LOCK RIDGE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given all legal work. FRED WALLACE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in ontas County. the courts of Po

PHYSICIANS' CARDS. DR. O. J. CAMPBELL, DENTIST, MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper. Bright, Senior, was married to Al-DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH. near Frankford. Mr and Mrs Lev-

RESIDENT DENTIST,

ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times. ville Levisay married Miss Emma

.J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager' lotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

21 11 11

y was one of the victims of the carried him so safely and pleasantfearful sawmill explosion that ocly for many years. From the noise curred in 1896 near Frankford. made, the animal fell heavily, and Mrs Levisay's daughters. Letitia. the wonder is the rider escaped in-Louella, and Elizabeth Wilson; stant death. and son, Jesse Achilles, are with The compiler of this sketch is

her at the Levisay homestead. mainly indebted to Mr Washing-Jesse Bright, Junior, married ton Levisay for the information Miss Margaret Pinnell and resides given here, taken from memory, or in Lewisburg.

now lives. Her eldest daughter,

Mary Margaret, is the wife of Rev

Francis Bright, daughter of

Jesse Bright, was married to James

Samuel Bright, another son of

Jesse Bright, Senior, married Miss

Julia Bright, daughter of Jesse

isay have for a few years lived near

Marlinton with their daughter, Mrs

Levi Gay. Their son John Gran-

Robinson, and he lives in Green-

David Bright, son of Jesse

Bright, Senior, married Elizabeth

Price. Sarah Bright married Wil-

liam Cassidy, and settled in Fay.

George Bright, son of Jesse

Bright, Senior, married Harriet

Bowen and moved to Missouri.

His second wife was a Miss Steen-

ette County, West Virginia.

brier near Frankford.

erger, of Missouri,

Ludington, and went to Illinois.

Mary Pollock.

gathered by him from the remi-Margaret Bright, daughter o uiscences of elderly friends. Jesse Bright, Senior, became the wife of the late John Levisay, who **"SILENT FRIENDS"** settled near Frankford, where she

er fading flowers.'

friends,"-our "angels' smiles."

is going to recognize Cuba?"

Washington Star.

tendencies. "All we can do now

is to recognize what's left of it."-

At this beautiful season when the hills and valleys are aflame

D. S. Sydenstricker, D. D., of stances. with blossom and flower, the re-Hillsboro, the pastor of the Oak mark of a lady comes to mind. Grove Presbyterian Church. Sa-The person was afflicted in the loss bina Levisay was married to John Rogers and moved to Gallipolis, been devoted to the culture of rogenous mass of human beings) Ohio. Jesse Levisay married Miss flowers, and her home was in a do not regard life and living as we Addie Johnson, of Frankford, and

W. T. P.

sunny clime adapted to their beau- do in our county where men are migrated to Illinois. Cornelia Belinda Levisay was married to W. connected by every tie of friendteous growth. Henry Wallace and lives on Sink-Like many insane persons, the ship and relationship. There the

ing Creek, West Greenbrier. John lady shunned her relatives and ac- smothering of a miner in the coalquaintances, but wandered ever dust near a tipple calls for a three-Brown Levisay married Miss Minnie Johnson, of Frankford, and reamong her flowers, saying sadly: line local in the nearest newspaper sides on a portion of the old home. "They will not hurt me-they are and there murders and other deeds salary is a needful step in this di- live with her brother because of stead. Lillian Levisay was marmy silent friends." And was not of violence are of daily occurrence. rection,

ried to Dr James Larue, and now the name she gave the flowers a A great crowd will come to the resides at Hillsboro, West Virginsweet one? In our love for the va- countyseat, no doubt, to see these a. Virginia and Louisa Levisay ried flowers around us and our de- men's last convulsive struggles, are with their mother, Margaret light in them, in their help to us- and in a day or two other things Levisay, on the homestead. James a blessing right down from Gon, will arise to dull the memories and we feel that these dear flowers are efface the impressions of the gen-our friends: they look up at us eral execution day. eral execution day. better. Pocahontas ought to be ashamed to pay her most impor-eral execution day. eral execution day. Walton Levisay married Miss Sallie Hanna, daughter of Captain our friends: they look up at us eral execution day. Hanna, and is on the homestead.

sweetly and they send forth de-IT is our pleasure to acknowl lightful fragrance,-yet withal tney edge the reception of the latest are silent, our "silent friends." catalogs sent out by Hampden Another striking title for flow- Sydney College and Washington ers was given by Rev E. Payson, a and Lee University. This comgodly minister who lived a good pletes the one hundred and twen-

while ago; he called flowers the ty-first session for Hampden Syd-"smiles of angels," and this is pretney. Washington and Lee was ty too. It carries our thoughts to chartered in 1782. Nothing w Ian S. Levisay, Esq., and lived the "land of pure delight where can say will enhance the lustre of everlasting spring abides, and nev- the names commemorated by these

famous schools, or promote their Of all earthly blooms and blosinfluence and asefulness as pros soms we are called, sooner or later, perous institutione of learning. to sing "tis the last rose of sum- May they both become what we mer"; but we will love and enjoy would have them be. Parties thinkthem while they stay,-our "silent ing of entering the college will be furnished with full particulars by A. L. P. ddressing Rev Dr McIlwaine. THE GLOOMY SIDE. "Do you think this Government is going to recognize Cuba?" "No," said the man with cynical "No," said the man with cynical

THE Sick Man of the East is dying of laughter, if he is dying all.-Salt Lake City Herald.

books by a bunch of legislators. EDUCATION.

other hand, it will bring the

fate, de. affair that will have its drawbacks.

eet death Different Counties will have differ-

oftening. ent books, and when a man moves

n made his family across the line he will

nurdered have to change the school-books.

cell: but The price of books will necessarily

hing that advance, as there will be no sharp

Viars is competition entered into by the

aly feels publishers such as when contract-

ment ing to supply the whole State. On

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Dear Sir-From an historical The happy termination of an inwill open its portals to a murderer point of view notice that through- terrupted romance is about to tranand that he may become a child of out all generations, from the "era" spire in Summers County. Last light. He is doing penance now, of ancient history down to the Saturday, at Hinton, County Clerk doubtless, to atone for a world of present period of time, the "best James W. Fortune, 76 years old,

crime, but he will have to throw educated" people lived the hap- and Adalaide McCormick, 56 years himself upon the mercy of the piest lives, were the best citizens, old. Fortune is bachelor and Miss the freest and most independent McCormick a maiden. They were The third, the negro condemned people of the globe. When we lovers in 1860 and quarreled. Forfor the crime of rape, evinces no look on the inventions by which signs of sensibility other than a man's labors are so easily perform- of for many years.

dog would under the same circum- ed, and ask what has been the means of bringing all this about, from her former lover, and upon

This we judge from what we we answer through the faculty of his revisiting his old home, they met, revived the friendship of earhave read as to the state of affairs educated men and women. We see lier days, and the wedding, which of her reason; but for long years in Fayette. The inhabitants of that the educated man is, in a gen- is about to take place, is the happrevious to this affliction she had that county (peopled with a hete- eral way, the better man in a com- py result.-Ronceverte News.

munity-the more reasonable and A FEW weeks ago the general a better neighbor: store of Jesse Hays, at Greenland, We should urge the young minds Grant county. W. Va., was burned

to obtain that which can never be late at night by incendiary fire, the taken from them-education. We loss being about \$2,000 above the insist that employing first - class insurance of \$1,500. Walter Reed, a brother-in-law of Hays, having teachers in our public schools is a married the latter's sister, who left necessity, and that . an increase in him some two or three years ago to her husband's alleged ill-treatment

Now, as you know, first grade of her, was suspected of the crime. Reed was very angry at Hays beteachers receive \$25 per month cause he allowed his sister (Reed's and the second grade \$22-a mere wife) to live with him, and it is an's cures, is that she never chargpittance, considering their arduous said to have threatened him in va- es \$3 a visit, and her sympathy tasks. All our sister counties pay rious ways. Soon after the burn- never sounds like the clinking of

ed up a case against Reed. Justice tant workers so small a sum. Our McDonald, of Maysville, vested the teachers have to spend two or detective with the powers of specthree days in looking up a school, ial constable, and the latter attempthen another day or two in moy. ted to arrest Reed at his home. ing to their work on commencing, near Greenland, when the latter. Post, Washington. especially when teaching some of The detective drew his revolver and

bay a good big price for board, and citement prevails at Greenland. by the time school is out, after

paying for the necessaries of life. clothes to keep them from freezing as they travel up and down these cold Alleghany mountains and along the deep icy hollows to their schools,-they have nothing left but a few rusty coppers that will scarcely rattle in their pockets.

Now we hope the Board of Ed. acation will give this subject a thought, and when another school year is ushered in may the hearts of the worthy teachers be gladden.

ed by an increase of salary of 25 per cent at least. It is a fact the fit through an increase of firstclass teachers,

O difference of tastes in jokes is great strain on the affections. GEORGE ELIOT. Love's Romance.

think of being without flour as a bottle of this remedy in the summer season. We have used it with all three of our children and it never fails to cure-not simply to stop pain, but cure absolutely. It is all right and any one who tries it will find it so." For sale by druggists.

THE farmer's oldest boy now puts on his heaviest boots, gets a grip on the plow bandles, and with the "lines" around his neck vells and shouts because the span don't haw and gee just right in turning the corners. You'd never suspect that he was the same fellow who tune joined the Confederate army has been raising havoc among the and went South and was not heard girls all winter, with his stunning plaid neckties and standup paper **Recently Miss McCormick heard** collars.-Farm Journal for April.

> OPTIMIST AND PESSIMIST .- Hungry Higgins-Say, what is these nere optimists and pessimists I see so much printed about?

Weary Watkins-One a rooter and the other is a knocker, when you put it in United States .- Indianapolis Journal.

LIKE LINCOLN.-Chicago's new post master may utilize his case of scarlet fever in the same manner Mr Lincoln utilized his case of smallpox. He now has something he can give the office seekers. Washington Post.

ONE REASON .- One reason why all of us down in our hearts have coin.-Atchison Globe.

NO MORE CHANCES .- Jim Corbett is to become a promoter of prize fighting. In other words, Mr Corbett has retired from the business of taking chances .- The

A RUMOR FROM WASHINGTON. patch a special envoy to New York to inquire into the complication between Lillian Russell and Delia

NOT YET FINISHED .--- Jerry Simson is by no means a finished orator, and that is one reason why Tom Reed is striving so hard to make one of him.-Washington Post.

BROKER CHAPMAN's thirty days in jail will be a light pupishment compared with what he has already undergone. His attorney's fees amount to \$45,000.-Springfield Republican.

THOSE who say that a heavier LUXURIANT hair, of uniform colbeer tax would send the revenue or, is a beautiful head covering for patrons will receive the same ben- up by leaps and bounds might be either sex, and may be secured by se of first-s. MC. J. bops.—Philadelphia Times. Hair Renewer.

rushed at him with a big knife. our remote wayside schools. They instantly killed Reed. Great ex- Later on the President may dis-

Here's to the men who lose! The touchstone of true worth is not Fox .- Washington Post. There is a higher test-

Tho fate may darkly frown, onward to press, And bravely do one's best.

Here's to the men who lose! If triumph's easy smile our strug-

gles greet, Courage is easy then; The king is he who, after fierce defeat,

Can up and fight again. [Selected: